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We begin to suspect that Lord Salisbury has deliberately determined to boom Mr. Blaine with all the vigor of a "Briton The harder he hammers Mr. Biaine the more sympathy for that muchhammered but still-in-the-ring American statesman.

Here comes the Springfield Republican which has not been lavish of its praise of Mr. Blaine, but which understands the Irish question and the American feeling in regard to it:

Irish question and the American feeling in regard to it:

The marquis of Salisbury cut a sorry figure in the House of Lords yesterday atternoon in attempting to correct and punish Mr. Blaine at the same time for his Tuesday night speech. "I do not mind Mr. Blaine abusing me," said the noble lord, "if it will improve his prospects, but I hope that in the future he will quote me correctly." Having thus proclaimed his willingness to suffer for a possible presidential candidate, Lord Salisbury proceeds to give his position on emigration, which was the point in dispute. He says: "It used to be an admitted truth is scarce and wages are low to another country where they can improve their condition was doing a beneficent act." This is a melancholy confession of westness. The place to improve the condition of Irishmen is in Ireland, where they want to stay. The problem cannot be shipped to America. The time has gone by for proposing to remedy the evils which British misgovernment has brought upon Ireland by depopulating that country. Blood-letting is no longer the approved method of cure for fevers; the Tory prescription is hopelessly obsolete.

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press views touching the misgovernment was denounced, and the bishop's action in refusing Dr. Armstrong a new trial and and oppression of a whole people—England does that ad libitum—and it is not a declaration of war to discountenance the methods which depopulate a fertile and beautiful land. If it is Lord Salisbury's purpose to boom Mr. Blaine into a high place which ke narrowly missed two years ago, we on this side of the ocean may be powerless to prevent the consummation of that end.

Judge Cooley on Arbitration.

The June number of The Forum, Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, discusses the inderstood to be the retention of pr. Armstrong thus forced the parish to call a new rector in the person of Rev. Mr. Holley, it did not mean that the former was cast adrift. The members of the church have organized a lecture association, which is to meet every Fridsy night, and Dr. Armstrong has been elected lecturer. Already there are 200 members, who have paid up their annual dues of \$12 each. The object is understood to be the retention of Pr. Armstrong that the former was cast adrift. press views touching the misgovernment was den

T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, discusses the "arbitration in labor disquestion of "arbitration in labor disputes." Whatever Judge Cooley says is the result of the beat thought of one of the deepest thinkers. He advances no crude opinions, and what he gives to the public is entitled to respectful consideration. He has given close observation and careful study to the labor question, and the result is nearly size in the present paper.

industry, for a branch of manufacture or for a whole community. In the case of our nail mills, the matter would have our nail mills, the matter would have had to be arbitrated for the whole Western Nail Association on one side and the wind the word Political States and Political States and Political States and Political States are not political to the without souring it. It may be that a man whole Nailers, Heators and Rollers' Association on the other. It might be possible to establish a permanent tribunal to

ev puts it clearly when he says it to accustom the parties to the idea of relying upon other remedles than such as are ing upon other remedies than such as are hostile, and thus to render it more probable that future controversies will be settled peaceably, and with proper regard to mutual interests. It tends to bring parties divided in feeling nearer together, to remove prejudices and suspicions, and to impress upon them, while their differences are under examination, how inseparably their interests are associated, and how unlikely it is that one can be seriously injured without injuring both. The good

A man of the President's station, upon whom at all times the cares of office press, may easily be imagined watching his line enough for the angler's purpose while his mind is really engrossed with affairs of State—some great international complication, civil service refom in its relation to a reform Democracy, the postoffice at the Cross Roads or the appointment of a chef of the White House Kitchen, and as for the kind of angling in which the President is engaged, our authority holds that in special estimation, for he says of the noble trout that he "may justly contend with all fresh-water fish, as the mullet may with all sea-fish, for the precedency large of the says of the noble trout that he "may justly contend with all fresh-water fish, as the mullet may with all sea-fish, for the precedency

and daintiness of taste, and being in righ season, the most dainty palates have alowed precedency to him."

Indeed it may be affirmed that th President beguiles the off-hours of the honeymoon with a most gentlemanly philosophic, virtuous, statesmanlike and Christian sport which, if he take full ad-4 00 vantage of his opportunity, must make him a better man, of a sweeter disposition. It will, in spite of himself, make him so tenderer lover, for there is a something subtly sweet and soothing in the refined and virtuous art of angling. Witness these verses of Doctor Donne, quoted approv-ingly by Brother Walton, and which we may imagine the President singing sweet ly to his mate, as they sit upon the moss grown bank of Deep Creek:

Come, live with me, and be my love. And we will some new pleasures prove, Of golden sands and crystal brooks, With silken lines and aliver hooks,

There will the river whisp'ring run, Warm'd by thy eyes more than the sun; And there th' enamell'd fish will stay, Regging themselves they may betray.

When thou wilt swim in that live bath, Each fish, which every chaunel hath, Most amorous y to thee will swim,

If thou to be so seen be'st loth, By sun or moon, thou darkenest both; And If mine eyes have leave to see, I need not their light, having thee.

Let others freeze with angling-reeds, And cut their legs with shells and weeds Or treacherously poor fish beset With strangling snares, or windowy net

Let coarse bold hands, from aliniy nest, The bedded fish in banks outwest; Let curious traitors sleave silk illes, To 'witch poor wondering fishes' eyes.

For thee, thou need'st no such deceit, For thou thyself art thine own bait; That fish that is not catch'd thereby is wiser far, also; than i.

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Judge Cooley favors arbitration, always voluntary and wherever possible permanent. The form may differ, as for example a board of arbitration for a single liere has fallen flat.

The Sweet Old Mother.

sible to establish a permanent tribunal to arbitrate all labor troubles in a locality, but the speial "tribunal for a special industry promises the best results.

Arbitration in some form commends itself, not only because it is a peaceful and speedy settlement of the matter in hand, but because of beneficent results more remote but no less valuable. Judge Cooley puts it clearly when he says it "tends"

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influence extends far beyond the parties immediately connected, for the whole community perceives that there are better means of redress for real grievances than each as are grounded in a hostility that ought not to exist, and which are likely to be administered in a spirit that puts reason altogether aside."

If we could have had the nail troubles settled by arbitration, as probably could have been done at the start, we should not only have saved the great cost of the

we deed to done at the start, we should not only have saved the great cost of the past year, but we should have done very much to establish in this community the wholesome principle. Arbitration is better than strikes and lock-outs, as thinking men are fast realizing.

The President as au Angier

There is some disposition to gird playfully at the President for fishing away some of the hours of the honeymoon, as though fishing were a sport for youths and idlers, and altogether unworthy of a great man. But good Isaak Walton maintained the laudable and ancient art of angling to be "worthy the knowledge and practice of a wise man"; as we can well believe it to be, for the solitude of the environment and the enferced quietude of the environment and the enferced quietude of the diversion conduce to calm contemplation and great soberness of thought.

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